

The People's Press.

Devoted to Politics, Literature, Agriculture, the Markets and General Information.

VOL. XXXIII.

SALEM, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1885.

JOB PRINTING

THE PRESS JOB DEPARTMENT

Is supplied with all necessary material, and
is fully prepared to do work with

NEATNESS, DISPATCH,

AND AT THE

VERY LOWEST PRICES

Be sure to give us a trial before con-
tracting with anyone else.The large Roman snail is still eaten by
Continental peoples, and called a great
delicacy. They are raised in small
houses and fed on common white
paper.The oldest parrot inhabitant is owned
by Dr. Bowman, of Mauch Chunk, Pa.
The bird is seventy-five, but as spry as
ever and a good talker.The large Roman snail is still eaten by
Continental peoples, and called a great
delicacy. They are raised in small
houses and fed on common white
paper.An English declare that soot is
useful in absorbing the germs of disease
and in preventing the spread of epidemics
by its diffusion of carbon and sulphur.A huge lemon was recently picked at
Pembroke, Mass., and measured
four inches in circumference one way,
two and a half inches the other and weighed
four pounds, thirteen ounces.And now but one
Dame sat alone.

For the others were both away.

"I have never yet met," she said with
a groan.

"Such scandalous talkers as they."

Alas! and alack!

We all of a pack!

For no master howe'er
Or what folks say to our face or back

It's sure to breed gossip and talk.

—*Harper's Young People*.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

A great wag—a dog's tail.

A rolling mill rough and tumble

prior. —*Boston Spy*.

A musical lesson tells how violin

practicing may be enjoyed. By becoming

dewy, we presume.

"There is no place like your home,"

says the poet. Right! unless it's the

home of the young woman you're after.

Marriage promotes longevity among

men notwithstanding its tendency to

produce premature baldness.—*Boston Courier*.

The camel is the only bird we yearn

to hear warble, after listening to a man

learning to play the violin.—*Fall River Advance*.

A Cincinnati editor claims to have

seen a petrified girl. She probably dis-

covered that the rival belle had a bon-

not exactly like her.

Pearl necklaces are down so cheap this

year that a fine one can be bought for

\$12,000. Everything seems to favor the

poor man.—*Free Press*.

"The best thing to give your enemy is

forgiveness," remarks a philosopher.

This is particularly the case if your

enemy happens to be larger than you

are.

The dress-coat is generally worn by

the groom at the city wedding; "but

for the elopement," says the Boston

Transcript, "there's nothing like the cut-

away."

President Arthur goes out of the White

House with a deep, dark secret in his

bosom. No man knows who wears on

Mr. Arthur's suspender buttons.—*Cour-**ier-Journal*.

"When will your mistress return?"

asked the caller—informed that madam was out. "Can't say, sir," said James.

"When she sends me down to say she's

out, I can never be sure."

Everything in its place—A patch on

the face is thought to enhance one's

beauty, but a patch on the pantaloons of the small boy is an ever-present

mortification.

An article in a New England paper is

headed: "How to Reach Young Men."

The father of several marriageable daugh-

ters in this city have adopted the plan of

reaching them with their boots.—*Puck*.

"Tis sweet to sit by the bayan tree,

And play on the sweetest notes;

And feed the wasp, so joyous and free;

As they play on the maypole.

—*Gordon Monetauer*.

London proposes to hold a world's

fair a couple of years hence. It is safe

to predict that the managers will not

clamor for Philadelphia's old liberty bell

to place in exhibition.—*Norristown Her-**ald*.

A prudent man advised his drunken

servant to sit in his carriage for a rainy

day. In a few weeks his master inquired

how much he had saved. "Faith, none

at all," said he; "it rained yesterday

and it all went."

A boy, digging for a skunk, in Lan-

caster County, Penn., found a lump of

mineral which old miners aver to be gold.

That's just a boy's luck; yet another per-

son would have found the skunk.—*Omaha Republic*.

He had hired a new servant when he

went down to the office in the morning,

and on his return home at night asked:

"What dear, is the girl going all

right?" "Going? She went two hours

ago," was the prompt answer.—*Boston Post*.

What is life but wishing?

What is life but sorrow?

What is life but waiting?

For to morrow?

Thus waltz he, grief-burdened,

Heart-broken, lone and sad;

Thus waltz he who's lost his

Lover pale.

—*Merchant-Traveler*.

The First Newspaper Illustration.

According to a book on the subject

just published in London, it appears

that the effort to illustrate important or

special current events was much earlier

made than many are aware. The first

attempt to illustrate the news of the day

seems to have been made in 1607, when

a tract on "Woeful News from Wales"

curiously illustrated a flood that occurred in Monmouthshire.

Another tract, in the same year, pic-

tures floods in Somersetshire and York-

shire. There were others, in 1612 and

1613, illustrating among other things

the wonders of the Windie Winter. Favorite

subjects with the early workers were

war, money, battles and floods, with now and then a supernatural flight.

There were some very good cuts in 1641 and 1643,

one or two being accounted worthy

the pages of a modern illustrated paper.

The first paper that attempted regularly

to illustrate features of its news was the

"Mercurius Celsus," published in London

during the civil war. War maps were

published as early as 1701, when the

London Post gave an outline drawing of

the seat of war in Italy; in 1746 the

Dublin Journal gave a plan of the battle

of Colloden.

The Bank of France has an invisible

studio in a gallery behind the cashiers,

so that at a signal from one of them any

suspected customer will instantly have

his picture taken without his own

knowledge.

The largest mat in the world covers

the circus ring in the Covent Garden

theatre. It is made of unbleached co-

coconut fiber, and has a soft pile four

inches thick.

State Library

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EARNEST LIVING.

Daily living seemeth weary

To the one who never works;

Duty always seemeth dreary

To the one who duty shirketh.

Only after hard strivings

Cometh sweet and perfect rest;

Life is found to be worth living

To the one who does his best.

—C. M. Sheldon.

DR. TRIFULGAS.

JULES VERNE'S LATEST FANTASY.

The rising gale whistles. The rain

comes in with the wind.

The trees under the blast that sweeps the

Volcanic shore, and dashes its fury

against the slopes of the mountains of

Crimina.

The rock bound coast is rent and

riven by the tempestuous billows

that surge and foam along the vast Megaloclaena.

In the depth of the bay nestles the

little town of Luktrop.

It has a few hundred houses with

greenish mi-

radores sheltering them from the winds of

the main, and four or five steep streets

that look more like the beds of a moun-

tain torrent than public thoroughfares.

Not far off smokes the Vangor, an ac-

tive volcano, which by day belches forth

thick volumes of sulphurous vapors, and

by night fills the air with clouds of

ashes.

The other side of the town is

heaped up ruins of the Crimian era;

The People's Press.

SALEM, N. C.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1885.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Salem, N. C.]

THE PEOPLE'S PRESS FOR 1885.

S 1.50 A YEAR.

The Press entered its thirty-third volume on January 1st, 1884.

Now is the time to subscribe. It will be our endeavor to make the paper more interesting and enterprising than ever.

L. V. & E. T. BLUM.

Salem, N. C., Jan. 5, 1885.

In the last North Carolina Legislature, there were introduced in the House 1,043 bills and resolutions; in the Senate 1,055 bills and resolutions, a total of 2,206.—*Charlotte Observer.*

Two of the men convicted in the election fraud case in Chicago, Ills., were sentenced in the U. S. Court to two years' imprisonment and a fine of \$5,000 each.

Gov. Scales has appointed Edward T. Boykin, of Sampson county, Judge Advocate General on the headquarters staff with the rank of Colonel.

The Executive Committee of the North Carolina Agricultural Society have funded the debt of the Society, and will proceed to make preparations for a grand fair next October.

A crazy Methodist preacher from Wilkesbarre, Pa., who said that he had been commissioned by Jehovah to remove Grover Cleveland, was arrested in New York city one day last week, and locked up.

"Old Turk," perhaps the oldest horse in the United States, died last week at the county farm on Staten Island, N. Y. Had he lived until the 18th of this month he would have been fifty years of age.

The New State Flag.—The coat-of-arms has been taken from the flag, and a star substituted. It is now like the flag of 1861, save that the date "May 20, 1861" is replaced by "April 12, 1776." A piece of foolishness.

The prisoners in the Rockingham county jail at Wentworth, escaped on Monday morning. They had picked the lock during the night and when the boy went to take them their breakfast they rushed out.

At the annual commencement of the Women's Medical College of Philadelphia Wednesday, the degree of doctor of medicine was conferred on twenty-two female graduates, twelve being from Pennsylvania, three from New York, two from Connecticut, and one each from the District of Columbia, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nebraska and Rhode Island.

Gov. Scales nominated and the Senate confirmed the following as directors of the Penitentiary: E. R. Stamps, Wake county; Charles M. Cooke, Franklin; A. D. Brown, New Hanover; Henry R. Bryan, Craven; Walter L. Steele, Richmond; Frank L. Reid, Wake; Levi Scott, Guilford; C. F. Lowe, Davidson; Jas. L. Robinson, Macon. These directors are appointed under the new law, which increased the number to nine.—*News-Observer.*

AN EXODUS FROM VIRGINIA COUNTIES.—Hundreds of the inhabitants of the southwestern counties of Virginia are emigrating to western States. The counties they leave consist of blue grass, growing land and is fertile, but owing to the want of railroad communication and the disaster of last year's drought, the movement approaches an exodus. Fifty persons from one point and twenty from another boarded the same train on one day last week for the West. The movement has been going on for months.

It is popularly supposed that President Cleveland's address was extraordinarily brief. It was not. It contained 1,682 words, whereas the average of the twenty eight inaugural addresses delivered is but 2,256, including Harrison's 8,578 words. Washington's second address contained but 134 words; Lincoln's second 588; Johnson's 362; and Arthur's 431. Besides these Jefferson's first and second, Madison's first and second, Jackson's first and second, Tyler's, Taylor's, and Grant's first and second, were all shorter than Cleveland's address.

FOREIGN NEWS.—The President of Guatemala has declared that the Central American States shall constitute one Republic, and that he will assume command of all the military of the various States; the declaration has been accepted by Honduras, and rejected by San Salvador, Nicaragua and Costa Rica: hostilities have begun. President Diaz, of Mexico, has notified the President of Guatemala that Mexico will take action to prevent the execution of threats of coercion on Guatemala.

There are over 100,000 office-holders in the United States in the service of the general government. The Charlotte *Democrat* says if Mr. Cleveland should make an appointment for every two minutes on each working day of ten hours, it will take him a year to get through with the list. [At the rate of 300 a day it will take 333 days.] What a foolish thing it is to talk about making a clean sweep as the first thing for Mr. Cleveland to do. No doubt the present line of office-holders, especially those more remote from removal, will be glad of the new President's inability to supply their places immediately. To the numerous applicants for positions we can offer comfort in nearly scriptural language: "Some will be taken and some will be left."

From Washington letter in Goldsboro *Messenger*: A North Carolina lady, residing in the city, had a diamond cross valued at \$1,200, stolen a few days ago.—In the Pension Office Miss Lasselle Grandy, of Elizabeth City, has been promoted from the class of \$900 to that of \$1,000. In the Patent Office promotions are as follows: David H. Graves from the \$1400 class to that of \$1800; Miss Emma J. Lindsay from the laborers at \$600 wages to the skilled laborers at \$720.

The United States keeps well ahead of all other countries. It is first in the number of cattle and swine, while Russia leads in horses with the United States second; while Australia is first in sheep with 67,250,000, the Argentine Republic second with 67,416,000, and the United States third with 50,360,000. It should be noticed also that the United States is well ahead, the number of its stock is increasing annually, and the quality, beed and weight are improving still more rapidly. By judicious importations and crossings all the low grade stock of this country are becoming converted into the very best breeds.

Postmaster General Vilas has learned that there are 51,179 post offices in the United States, the heads of which are presumed to be offensive partisans. He also learned that there are sixty-eight Presidential post offices where the postmaster's commissions expire this month, and 211 between now and December 1 next, when Congress meets. Hence it will be readily understood that Mr. Vilas is the most sought for member of the cabinet.

THE NEW SCHOOL LAW.

From the News and Observer.

The following is a list of the measures which passed at the recent session of the legislature and are now laws.

To increase the number of superior court judges. To permit a joinder of felony and misdemeanor in an indictment where an assault is included. The more effectually to enable the board of education to execute the system given us by the assembly under their constitutional requirements, to the end that we may provide at least a rudimentary education for all the children of the State, and to the end that what money we do pay for education may be judiciously and effectively used. May I not hope that wise, benevolent and suitable men will be found in every county who will consent to act as members of the board of education, which is the foundation of the system?

Very obediently,

S. M. FINGER,
State sup't of pub. instruction.

LEGISLATIVE WORK.

A Summary of the Most Important Bills which Became Laws.

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PROTECT YOUR FRUIT TREES!

IMPROVE AND SAVE YOUR FRUIT

From the *Wasting Ravages of the Currant* and other destructive insects, by using

C. W. WESTBROOK'S NEW INSECTICIDE, "VICTORY."

The following counties were given the no-fence law: Alamance, Rockingham, Edgecombe, Halifax and Warren, Goldsboro township, Wayne county, Person and Granville, Lincoln, Vance, Stokes, Guilford, Buncombe, Catawba and Gaston, part of Madison, part of Orange and Durham, part of Iredell, part of Pendleton, part of Davidson, Robeson, and part of Franklin, part of Richmond.

Among the banks incorporated were: Raleigh, Raleigh Savings, Scotland Neck, French Broad, Bank of Wayne, Durham, Henderson, New Bern, Piedmont (of Greenville), Citizens (of Reidsville), Merchants (of Winston), Henderson, and Savings Bank (of Goldsboro).

The following counties and towns were authorized to issue bonds or levy special taxes: Halifax, Wake, Union, Cherokee, Bertie, Martin, Stokes, Chowan, Pender, New Bern, Ashe, Lenoir, Hertford, Sampson, Brunswick, Watauga, Stanly, Moore, Columbus, Beaufort, Greene, Mitchell, Chatham and Person.

The towns of Wilson, Durham, Wilmington and Hickory were authorized to levy taxes.

Among the local acts were the following: Concerning the city of Raleigh. With reference to the public schools in Raleigh township. To authorize Wake county to continue its special tax. To incorporate the Raleigh road district. In relation to the no-fence law in Wake.

Fires in the Woods.

AN ACT TO COMPEL PERSONS CAMPING IN THE OPEN AIR TO EXTINGUISH THEIR FIRES BEFORE LEAVING THEM—TO BE APPLICABLE TO CERTAIN COUNTIES.

The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact:

SECTION 1. That if any wagoner or other person encamping in the open air shall leave their camp without totally extinguishing the camp fire, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not exceeding fifty dollars, or imprisoned not exceeding thirty days, in the discretion of the court, and shall also be liable to the parties injured by said neglect for the full amount of damages that any individual may sustain, to be recovered in an action in the Superior Court of the county wherein such damages may be done: *Provided*, this section shall only apply to the counties of Onslow, Pender, Edgecombe, Robeson, Wayne, Columbus, Cumberland, New Hanover, Bertie, Cabarrus, Harnett, McDowell and Davie.

2. That this act shall be in force from and after its ratification.

In the General Assembly read 3 times, and ratified this the 25th day of February, A. D. 1885.

Taking Care of Sick Folks.

AN ACT RELATING TO THE PRACTICE OF MEDICINE IN THIS STATE.

The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact:

SECTION 1. That section three hundred and one hundred and twenty-two of the Code be amended by striking out the words: *Provided*, no person who shall practice in violation of this chapter shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

2. That section three thousand one hundred and thirty-two of the Code be amended by adding at the end of said section the following: And any person who shall begin the practice of medicine or surgery in this State for fee or reward, after the passage

of this act, without first having obtained license from said Board of Examiners, shall not only be entitled to sue for or recover before any court any medical bill for services rendered in the practice of medicine or surgery, or any of the branches thereof, but shall also be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than twenty five dollars nor more than one hundred dollars, or imprisoned for a term of not more than one year, or both, and shall be liable to the payment of all costs of prosecution.

To incorporate the Wilmington, Onslow & East Carolina Railroad and the Mt. Holly and Denver Railroad. To assign convicts to the Carolina Central. To incorporate the Spartanburg & Shelby Railroad. To secure the completion of the Western North Carolina Railroad to Murphy. To facilitate the construction of the railroad to Danbury. To allow the Oxford & Clarksville Railroad to pay for convicts in town and township bonds. To incorporate the Reidsville & Danville Railroad. To incorporate the Caswell Railroad. To incorporate the Murfreesboro Railroad & Telegraph Co. In relation to the mortgage bonds of the Western North Carolina Railroad to the Raleigh & Augusta Air Line Railroad. To incorporate the Durham & Roxboro Railroad. To amend the charter of the upper division of the Yadkin Railroad. To renew the charter of the Roxboro Railroad. To incorporate the Southern & Western Air Line Railroad.

While it is almost axiomatic truth that there can be no good system of public education without the services of an active and competent superintendent, some of our counties are slow to realize the fact. Such counties are allowed, under the late legislation, to elect an inferior man superintendent, restrict the scope of his labors and jog along, being continually distanced in the educational race by their more progressive neighbors. A successful business man never invests money in any enterprise without either superintending it himself, or employing a competent person to superintend it for him. This principle applies to school business with double force. A short term of good schooling is worth more than a longer one of inferiority; time is saved in proportion to the efficiency of the teacher, and a good county superintendent promotes the efficiency of the teacher in a marked degree.

The system is not more expensive than the old system. The special board of education will not cost much, if any, more than was the cost of the county commissioners and the fees heretofore paid to registrars of deeds will be eliminated.

Seeing that the constitution of the State requires a system of public education, may I not ask the justices of the peace, the county commissioners and the people to assist me in executing the system given us by the assembly under their constitutional requirements, to the end that we may provide at least a rudimentary education for all the children of the State, and to the end that what money we do pay for education may be judiciously and effectively used.

May I not hope that wise, benevolent and suitable men will be found in every county who will consent to act as members of the board of education, which is the foundation of the system?

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To amend the school law.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1885.

LOCAL ITEMS.

AN EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS.

Departure and arrival of Trains on the Salem Branch—N. W. N. C. R.

No. 9 Leaves Salem, 6.00 a. m.

" 10 Arrives " 11.38 a. m.

" 11 Leaves " 5.10 p. m.

" 12 Arrives " 11.57 a. m.

—Davidson Court this week.

—Hon. J. W. Reid favored us with public documents.

—W. B. Sheppard, member of the Legislature, called last week.

—Prot. Agthe now occupies the residence of the late John Vogler.

—New Moon last Monday at 12 o'clock 16 minutes in the afternoon.

—H. A. Lemly, Esq., who has been quite ill, is up and about again.

—Mrs. Augustus Wolfe, of Bethlehem, Pa., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jno. H. Clewell.

—The partial eclipse of the Sun came of Tuesday, according to Almanac prediction.

—Eden Public School, Broaday township, closed on Saturday, Samuel Sides, teacher.

—Mr. Reid has recovered from his recent attack of erysipelas. Mr. Watson is also well again.

—Thomas Turner, son of Elder Wm. Turner, who has been sick for six weeks, is slightly better.

—Prof. Emile De Schweinitz, recently Professor of Chemistry in State University, left for Germany, yesterday.

—Rev. H. A. Brickenstein, Principal of Linden Hall Seminary for Young Ladies at Lititz, Pa., is here on a business trip.

—W. L. Springs, Sr., of Philadelphia called the other day. He is an amateur photographer, and took a view of the old Salem Hotel.

—Thanks to James Vick & Sons, for some garden flower and melon seeds. We miss his very interesting monthly publication, the *Floral Guide*.

—A Western newspaper says that the latest sensation is a St. Louis horse that chews tobacco; but the greatest sensation is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, now used by every sensible person.

—The old fashioned knitted purse of our grandmothers has been revived. The wire chain purse is also again used; of course the designs are more varied, the stocking design being most prominent, probably on account of the old fashioned receptacle of silvery savings.

—Farmers in this vicinity report wheat on red clay soils, as badly "winter killed," but that on the lighter gravelly lands is not much injured. Some of our farmers think it is too early to grieve over the condition of the wheat, as the warm weather may favorably affect it.

—CALISTHENES.—We had the pleasure of witnessing the exercises of Prof. Clewell's classes of Calisthenes in Academy Chapel on Monday evening last. The precision, grace and prompt action of all the young ladies showed careful and systematic training. All speak in the highest terms of the exercises. Several repetitions in concert were well given, and the music under the direction of Miss Vest, was excellent.

—It was indeed a pleasant evening, Tuesday evening the exercises were repeated.

—THE WILLIAMS FIRE.—Last week we briefly noticed the destruction of the residence of N. L. Williams, Esq., of Yadkin county, now owned by his son, Lewis Williams. We learn that the fire was first discovered on the roof, probably caused by a spark from the kitchen chimney. The only persons present at the time were Mrs. Williams and children, nurse and a lady teacher, Mr. Williams being absent at court. There was very little of the contents of the house saved,—"a piano, silver ware and a number of family portraits, being about all."—No insurance.

—This was one of the oldest buildings in Western North Carolina, having been standing for over 120 years, and widely known throughout the State.

—Contributions are respectfully solicited to aid in such work as seems to be necessary at present, to make WACHOVIA PARK a place of pleasant resort, during the coming season. The committee in charge, has as yet, no definite plan in view, but the extent of the work that should be done at once, may be indicated by the following:

—A neat entrance and an agreeable walk to the Park, from Cedar Avenue; the two Springs made accessible and beautiful; work, to prevent as far as possible the breaking in of the steep banks of the Brook, when heavy rains fall; Rambles laid off, and the entire locality protected against the intrusion of evil-minded and badly-disposed persons.

—The community will be waited upon by some of our young ladies. Liberal contributions are solicited.

Snow.—On Wednesday morning last all nature wore a robe of crimson. A more charming sight is seldom seen at this season. The absence of the wind left the snow as it fell, and the rising sun lit up a world of bright snow crystals, dazzling the eye with their brilliancy. Cedar Avenue and the cemetery were beautiful beyond description, every tree being capped with snow and bending gracefully under its feathered boughs.

He now says, Judge Starbuck has been his best friend; and I am rejoicing in expectation of that *turkey dinner*.

The other afternoon I passed along a road and saw 15 or 20 young men at a game of *base ball*, mostly poor boys at that, and I doubt very much if one of them will ever own a *three thousand dollar* farm, as the outlook in that direction is not very cheering.

Mr. J. G. Kerher, "Ruben Rink" is at home at this time. He has not been very well for some time and he is to be tried at the present term of the superior court.

—Robt. L. Frank was married to Miss Laura B. Brown, last Thursday, at the residence of the bride's father, J. W. Brown. Rev. A. L. Crawford officiated.

—Last Thursday, J. R. Craver was married to Miss Nannie Zink, at the residence of the bride's father, P. E. Zink. Rev. D. L. Earnhardt performed the ceremony.

—Geo. H. Yow and Miss Lida Lambeth were married last Thursday at the residence of the bride's father, D. T. Lambeth.

—On the 26th of February, by W. A. Beck, Esq., B. F. Lanier to Miss Dora Lambeth.

—Dr. E. Williamson, of Yadkin College, was married last week to Miss Elma Jackson, of Clover, Va.

—Mrs. H. Morton died in Thomasville on Monday, aged 38 years. She was the wife of Rev. H. Morton, pastor of the Baptist church.

—Mrs. L. C. Dodson died in Thomasville last Thursday, in the seventy-third year of her age. She had a stroke of paralysis about eight years ago, and was helpless from that time to the day of her death.

—DAVIE COUNTY.

The following Justices of Peace were elected by the Legislature, in their respective townships:—Jairus-lem, George L. Faison, H. B. Franklin; Farmington, J. M. Johnson; Mocksville, M. R. Chaffin; Calabash, W. S. Smart; Clarksville, W. F. Anderson.—Times.

—DAVIE COUNTY.

The Friedberg school closed on Saturday, March 7th, with an examination of some potatoes to plant, I met a Mr. Harvey, a farmer living about three miles from town, and I said, "Mr. Harvey have you planted potatoes yet?" he said, "No, it is too soon to plant, about the middle of April is my time, and I never fail making fine potatoes." Last year I planted one peck of "Copper Eye" potatoes on the 15th of April, and after all we wanted through the summer, I dug out and put away ten bushels from the peck planted, for winter use. I asked him how he managed to get such a yield? He said he broke up the ground deep, then made drifts and in them he put two winter buckets full of fertilizer, (no manure) cut his potatoes, put in the pieces, covered the rows with the turner plow and plowed them twice, and hoed once, and that was all of it.

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—DAVIE COUNTY.

The following Justices of Peace were elected by the Legislature, in their respective townships:—Jairus-lem, George L. Faison, H. B. Franklin; Farmington, J. M. Johnson; Mocksville, M. R. Chaffin; Calabash, W. S. Smart; Clarksville, W. F. Anderson.—Times.

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